LIBRARY

The Campus

VOL. LVI. MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1960 NO. 10

THE MATCHMAKER: Cartoonist Hal March '62 gives his impression of Mrs. Levy as played by Jane MacFarlane '62.

'Matchmaker' Superb; Players Commended

By HELEN GEYH

"A fool among fools or a fool alone?"

"You must make a choice," says Dolly Levy, the Matchmaker. Anyone who saw and enjoyed the Players' production of Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" became a veritable fool among fools and had a grand time in the process.

And there were certainly a number of brilliant "fools" to carry the audience through a rollicking four acts.

Delightful as the artful conniver, Mrs. Levy, was Jane MacFarlane '62. She brought understanding and verve to her part and an appropriate, arch, sustained treatment at times. She also managed to be witty and bright without becoming precious.

Brian Pendleton '63 as the eligible Vandergelder showed skill and stage presence in his portrayal, yet somehow failed to bring the blustering, penny-pinching businessman to life. His delivery was good and his gestures suitable, but there was a certain unnecessary heaviness about his portrayal which contrasted sharply with the light touch exhibited by many members of the cast.

Outstanding

Perhaps one of the most outstanding performances was given by Roger Simon '64 as the twitching, twanging, grimacing Barnaby. A clerk of no ordinary talents, Barnaby was extra-ordinarily mobile, spontaneous, and just plain funny. Simon's sense of timing was nearly perfect, and he managed to give the slapstick scenes a refreshing twist of his own. Samuel Berman '62 as his comrade in crime and adventure was convincing and particularly ingenuous in his second-act soliloquy. He and Simon in a heartfelt rendition of "Tenting Tonight" displayed real showmanship.

Marjorie Gassner '62, playing the milliner Mrs. Molloy, was notably adept in the third act, becoming gracefully abandoned and gleefully adventurous. Martha Mitchell '64 as the squeamish and substantially inebriated Minnie Fay might have brought a little more life to her part in the last two scenes.

Kathleen McKinley '62 and Kenneth Rosen '63 as the blanching Ermengarde and aspirant Ambrose respectively complemented each other's roles nicely. Rosen, calling Ermengarde's "the soul of a field mouse" made one priceless grimace and Miss McKinley executed a dandy faint.

Malachi Stack, Vandergelder's apprentice, was played by Duncan Kendall '64. His accent was good, but somehow the personality of the whiskey-drinking Irishman did not come across. Carol Brewer '62 as Flora was exquisitely vague and fluttering. Her carriage and posture were especially appropriate.

Stanhope Cunningham '64 made an amusing and scathing barber, and Edward Davis '62 was properly benighted as the headwaiter. Julie Sage '64, as Gertrude, James Auker '63 as the Cabman, Charles Canterbury '63 as August and Nancy Sise '62 as Cook all gave very adequate if undistinguished performances.

(Continued on Page 4)

Freshman Class Elects Officers For Year Ahead

James Doane is the new president of the freshman class. The vice president is Sally Weckler, secretary - treasurer, John Penrod.

On the first vote, taken Monday Nov. 21, Penrod was the only candidate with a sufficient margin to be definitely victorious. The next evening another vote was taken, and the president and vice-president were elected, both by very close margins.

As president, Doane will preside over Freshman Council meetings, and may call a meeting. In his absence, Miss Weckler will assume those duties. The secretary - treasurer is responsible for keeping and posting minutes of Council Meetings, keeping financial records, and handling correspondence for the Council.

Faculty Members Star In French Club Play

By DIANE ALPERN

The sounds and sights of the melodrama will fill Wright Memorial Theater Thursday and Friday evenings when at 8:15 the curtain rises on the French Club presentation of "Orion Le Tueur." Claude Bourcier, the director describes the play as a "spoof on a melodrama" and guarantees the audience will be "in stitches more than once."

IMPERSONATION: Hal Holbrook will present his famous show "Mark Twain Tonight" at Wright Theater Wednesday.

The action begins at a dance during which the engagement of Alice, played by Denise Watkins, to a certain Marquess is announced by her father, portrayed by James Watkins. Alice, however, loves another, Gregoire played by John Handy. All is not lost though for the Marquess is unmasked as the famous Orion Le Tueur, played by Robert Higgins. The unmasking is performed by the daughter of the real Marquess who has been killed by Orion, Marcelle Martin fills the role of the daughter, Eugenie.

In the confusion following these tumultuous events. Orion proceeds to kidnap Alice and Eugenie. The rest of the play is concerned with a melodramatic chase over land and sea lead by the Police Commissioner, portrayed by Claude Bourcier. He is assisted by the devoted lover Gregoire, Robert Ruiz as Orion's brother Jean, and Marie-Therese Kerzoncuf as Alice's old Nanny.

The chase features robberies, a sword fight, a near drowning, and climaxes in Orion's threat to blow himself up and his captives with him. The noble pursuants arrive just in time to prevent this tragedy and by the use of a magic ring bring things to a happy conclusion.

(Continued on Page 4)

Met Baritone Sings Sunday

Martial Singher, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera and concert stage, will perform at Wright Memorial Theater on Sunday at 8:15 p. m. Singher will be assisted by Lee Luvisi, an outstanding young pianist.

An internationally-known baritone, Singher has performed at world-famed opera houses and concert halls. Last June he was presented with the Cross of Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur for outstanding services rendered to French culture.

Prior to coming to the United States in 1941, Singher was the leading baritone of the Paris Opera. In 1943, after escaping across the southern border of France with his German wife, he made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera as Dapertutto in "The Tales of Hoffmann" by Offenbach. Since then, Singher has sung more than 20 leading baritone roles at the Metropolitan. He has appeared regularly as soloist with the leading symphony orchestras throughout the country and has taught voice and interpretation at several colleges.

Singher has been engaged as successor to Titta Ruffo for the first Argentine performance of "Hamlet" since Ruffo's retirement from the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires.

Both Singher and Luvisi have previously performed at Middlebury under the auspices of the Summer French School.

The concert was originally scheduled for Nov. 6, but had to be postponed when Singher became ill.

Music Groups Sing Sunday

The annual Christmas vesper service Sunday will be devoted to music celebrating the spirit of Advent, James G. Chapman, choir director and organist, announced this week.

The Chapel choir and the Women's Glee Club will join forces to sing traditional carols. The choir alone will begin the service with "Wachet Auf!" ("Sleepers Awake!"), Cantata 140 by Bach. Frank Carroll, baritone, and Joan Mey, soprano, both of New York City, and Jonathan Green '64, tenor, will be soloists. Judith Plumb '61 will conduct.

A 13th century carol and a 16th century motet will be presented by the glee club.

Inside Story

CHAPEL: Committee submits information on compulsory chapel to Undergraduate Association Executive Council. Page 2

DEBATERS: Middlebury debate team flys to the University of Pittsburgh for an important tournament. Page 5

HOCKEY: Middlebury seeks a repeat victory over CMR Saturday. Page 6

CHIEF OF POLICE: Don Williamson had a varied career before becoming Middlebury's chief of police. Page 8

Holbrook Gives 'Twain Tonight'

Mark Twain in the person of actor Hal Holbrook comes to the stage of Wright Memorial Theater Wednesday at 8 p. m. to impart his observations on life to the college community.

During the one-man show, every word spoken is Twain's. Holbrook's presentation is the result of research into the author's habits and appearance.

After years of studying the humorist's personality and manner, Holbrook impersonated him in "Mark Twain Tonight!" for 22 weeks of the 1959-60 season when his act was an off-Broadway hit in New York. Following a tour of Europe this year, Holbrook returns to the United States for performances at several colleges, of which Middlebury is among the first.

Sponsoring his performance, the Players are selling tickets at the theater box office for $3 each.

Dance Planned By ROTC Guards

Red Hawkins and the Hi Lites will play for a rock and roll dance at the old Middlebury High School auditorium Saturday from 8 to 12 p. m.

The ROTC Guards are sponsoring the informal dance. Admission is $1 per person, stag or drag.

Community Chest Drive Nets Estimated $2,800 This Year

The Community Chest Drive brought in an estimated total of $2800, Thomas Consolino and Judith Remington, both '61, drive co-chairmen, announced this week.

Consolino said that participation was close to 100 percent in the women's and freshmen dormitories. He said that fraternity participation was down from previous years, probably due to the elimination of the Ugly Man contest, in which each fraternity formerly entered a candidate.

The five charities most often designated will receive about $400 apiece, Consolino predicted.

Consolino added that he will recommend that the Ugly Man contest be included in next year's drive. He said that the contest has brought in about $1200 in previous years.

The Saturday night dance, an innovation this year, netted about $250. Proceeds from the raffle and the fair were estimated at $500 and $450 respectively. Solicitations accounted for approximately $1600.

Consolino and Miss Remington thanked all their co-workers for a "fine job and excellent cooperation."

Skyline Chooses Twelve Members

Skyline, governing board of the Mountain Club, last week elected 12 new members from the sophomore class. William Dalsimer '62, treasurer, commented that members of Skyline are chosen on the basis of a year and a half tryout program, designed to evaluate the individual's interest and abilities.

New members are Arthur Huey, Keith Low, Edward Hixson, Alan McKibben, Neil Savage, Christopher White, Janet Brevoort, Elizabeth Cooper, Jane Corcoran, Anne Halligan, Julie Hasselkus and Sara McPherson.

Who's Our Real Witch?

The CAMPUS congratulates Jim Doane on his election to the presidency of the freshman class. We hope that he, along with his fellow officers, Vice President Sally Weckler and Secretary-treasurer Jack Penrod, and a large freshman council, can maintain the spirit and hard work that the Class of 1964 has thus far displayed.

Important as class officers may be, the chief interest in Student government at Middlebury should center in the Undergraduate Association. We cannot help but be reminded as another election takes place that the Undergraduate Association, supposedly Middlebury's chief governing body, has made little progress in finding its own direction. The results of well-intentioned investigations of various student problems and gripes are, unfortunately, known to few people outside the Executive Council of the UA. (See, however, the report of the chapel committee elsewhere on this page.)

Of more significance, these investigations and the public discussion of them that UA hopes in the near future to have with the administration misses the point of the UA problem. UA should be concerned with student feeling; it should also be capable of taking a semblance of action concerning it. **To do so, there must be an effective UA.**

The UA "evaluation committee" organized last spring has been abandoned in favor of all-out "witch-hunting" of student gripes. The Men's Undergraduate Association, the Women's Undergraduate Association and the Interfraternity Council continue to be the functioning bodies of student government of the Middlebury campus. Why? Because a job half-done by a non-representative group is better than nothing at all.

Constitutionally, MUA and WUA do not exist. Every member of the student body is a member of the Undergraduate Association. The UA Executive Council is the "supreme executive and legislative body of the Undergraduate Association." Under the UA constitution, adopted in 1957 following the union of the formerly separate and independent Men's and Women's Assemblies, MUA and WUA became, respectively, the men's committee on undergraduate activities and the women's committee on undergraduate activities, **operating as committees under the UA Executive Council.**

Neither MUA nor WUA — or, officially, the men's and women's committees (call 'em what you will) — has given up any of its power in the four years since the union. Nor has the UA Executive Council ever sought to take over any of the duties of these groups. This to be effective, it must do.

We believe also that the Interfraternity Council should be brought into closer association with an all-powerful UA. This, we feel, would be to the mutual advantage of both the fraternity system and the student body as a whole.

A committee — the UA evaluation committee — was set up last spring to find an answer to the problem of divided power and to the question of representation on the Executive Council. The committee has, to date, done nothing. With proper leadership, it can end the utter lack of effective student representation and bring about an organization that can deal with instead of merely "investigate" student problems.

The first step toward a solution appears to be a completely new UA with a new constitution. No one is going to present a plan for reorganization or a new constitution to the Executive Council or to its evaluation committee. The administration will not define UA's power or find jobs for UA to do. When either the Council or its evaluation committee attempts the jobs it has been given, student government can have some meaning at Middlebury.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except during offical College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont.

Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall Middlebury College. Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 2587. Business hours Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Subscription rate: $4.00 per year. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service Inc.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

ALFRED FARRELL '61 ..... Editor-in-Chief

BARBARA EVERARD '61 ..... Business Manager

RICHARD BLODGETT '62, Executive Editor
ANN SKINNER '61, Managing Editor
CHARLES ALLEN '62, Sports Editor

KAARI ILVES '61, Circulation Manager
JOHN FALBY '61, National Advt. Manager
WILLIAM MAXWELL '61, Local Advt. Manager

Frederic W. Swift ..... Faculty Advisor

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

George Logan '61, News Editor. Francis Shepard '63, Assistant News Editor. Eric Horsting '63 and Andrew Troob '63, Assistant Sports Editors. David Hulihan '61, Photography Editor. Ann Jenkyns '61, Copy Editor. Diane Alpern '62, Feature Editor. Michele Whitney '63, Outside Editor. Helen Geyh '63, Exchange Editor. Ruth Goddard '62, Morgue Operator.

Committee Finds Information About Chapel for UA Council

James Christie and Carol Nicholson, both '61, submitted a ten-page report on the chapel requirement at Middlebury to the Undergraduate Association Executive Council at its last meeting Nov. 9.

In three parts: a history of chapel at Middlebury, a series of questions asked the chaplain, and a survey of local ministers, the purpose of the report as stated by the committee of two was "not" to take a stand on the issue of chapel . . . but merely to gather facts and opinions in order that the Executive Council of the UA might more intelligently formulate a conclusion and choose a course of action, in their role of student representation."

In an interview Chaplain Charles P. Scott indicated that perhaps if more people were aware of the history and the principles behind required chapel, the negative feeling would be greatly lessened. Some sort of chapel has always been required at Middlebury College. Until World War II chapel was required every day. Increased enrollment forced the administration to stagger the services, half the students required to attend Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the other half on Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday.

With the coming of Chaplain Scott segregated male and female seating was abolished, as was attendance taken by proctors, and the present ticket system was established. The Friday and Saturday assemblies were changed to a secular program of some sort which met with general disapproval and was dropped as were all Friday and Saturday services. Next the services of Monday and Tuesday were made voluntary and in 1956 the alternating Sunday system was dropped allowing anyone to come to any service he wanted to in order to get six chapel credits. Finally in 1958 morning chapel was completely abolished.

Changing Times

Chaplain Scott stressed that these changes had not led to an abandoning of the principle of chapel, but that it was just brought into line with a changing Middlebury.

When asked why there was compulsory chapel at Middlebury now, the Chaplain replied that it was felt that worship is part of the tradition of Middlebury; that it is part of a liberal arts education, and that to abolish it would be to abolish part of that education.

If a person comes to Middlebury the College has a right as a private institution to require anything it feels is in the best interest of a liberal arts education, Chaplain Scott said. Perhaps the chapel method used now is not the best way, but it is the best way they knew. "I am open to all suggestions," he continued.

Town Credit

Finally as to the possibility of allowing students to gain credits at the community churches, Chaplain Scott suggested that this was missing the point that the College plans their worship for the students, while the community churches planned their worship from a parish standpoint, but that College chapel services are planned in the evening so they won't conflict with town services.

The final section of the report consisted of interviews with the pastors of the Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist and Baptist churches in town. These men were unanimous in their approval of any plan to allow students credit for participation in local church services. All said that monitors giving out cards in the back of the church would be acceptable and that there was room at their services for as many students as wished to attend. One of the ministers offered to set up an additional 9 a. m. service, a move that his church had been considering anyway.

To The Editor

Bent Twig

To the Editor:

With regard to the letter from an alumnus: God keep this twig from being bent as Clarence J. Nordstrom is inclined.

Isabeth Bakke '62

Town Credit

To The Editor:

This is a copy of a letter which was sent Nov. 18 to the Trustees' Committee on Chapel, expressing the views of some of the students who are expressly affected by the present system of Chapel Credit. This letter states the feelings of our group, but we are confident that many others agree with us.

To the Trustees:

The College Supper Club of the Congregational Church feels that the present system of granting Chapel credit needs to be extended. Since Roman Catholic students are given credit for attending Mass., and since Jewish students receive credit for Hillel discussions, and especially since no one questions the sincerity of their beliefs, it seems reasonable that Protestant students who wish to attend other churches in the village should receive credit for doing so.

It has come to our attention that quite a few students are taking advantage of the liberal policy and shorter services at St. Mary's and are signing Chapel Cards there even though they are not Roman Catholic. This being the case, we believe that other students are entitled to recognition for their willingness to attend regular church services as well as those in the College Chapel. Would not the local Churches fulfill the religious needs of the college students as well as — if not more effectively than — the Chapel services? We feel that the students should have the opportunity to decide this matter individually.

The Chapel service would still be needed for those students who prefer not to affiliate themselves with any particular church or perhaps feel that the effort required to attend local churches is greater than the benefit received.

Since religious observance has been placed on a required basis, we request that the system be revised to give students of all faiths equal opportunity in choosing their form of religious expression.

Sincerely,

Samuel B. Johnson '63, president
Janet Brevoort '63, secretary

Also signed by: Bradshaw Mintener, Willard Reger and Betsy Hawley, all '61; Richard Hawley, Joseph Swartz, Victor Thompson, Mary Leslie, Annegreth Taylor and Michele Whitney all '63; and Cynthia Chase, Patience Kenney and Joan Smith '64.

WOODROW WILSON

In addition to those named in the last issue of The CAMPUS, the following people have been nominated for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships: William Badgley, Edward Mooney, Herbert Thomas and Anne Hirsch, all '61.

Farrell's Fardel

By ALFROOD

Ever wonder what you're getting out of a college ducation? Learning to think, you say? Oh, yeh; we thought so too until one of the relations brought the following little brain tickler to Thanksgiving dinner.

Give it an honest try and don't be depressed; we flunked too. Here goes:

1. Why can't a man living in Miami, Fla., be buried west of the Mississippi?

2. You go to bed at 8 o'clock in the evening and set the alarm to get up at 9 o'clock in the morning. How many hours of sleep will this allow you?

3. Do they have a 4th of July in England?

4. How many birthdays does the average man have?

5. One month has 28 days. Of the remaining 11 months, how many have 30 days?

6. If you had only one match and entered a room where there was a lamp ,an oil heater and some kindling wood, which would you light first?

7. How far can a dog run into the woods?

8. A farmer had 17 sheep. All but nine died. How many had he left?

9. How many animals of each species did Moses take into the Ark?

10. A woman gave a beggar fifty cents. The woman is the beggar's sister, but the beggar is not the woman's brother. How come?

11. Is it illegal in North Carolina for a man to marry his widow's sister?

12. How many men on a baseball team and how many outs in an inning?

13. If a doctor gave you three pills and told you to take one every half-hour, how long would they last?

14. If you have two United States coins totalling 55 cents, and one of the coins is NOT a nickel, what are the coins?

15. Take two apples from five apples. What do you have?

16. Two men play five games of chess. Each wins five games. How come?

17. A man said he found a coin dated 46 B. C. From what emperor's reign did they come?

18. There is a house with four southern exposures. A bear is running toward the house. What color is the bear?

. . . And brace yourself. Here are the answers.

1. He's still alive; he can't be buried anywhere.

2. The alarm will ring one hour after you set it.

3. Yes, every country does.

4. One; every man is born only once and therefore has only one birthday.

5. All of the other 11 months have 30 days — or more.

6. The match.

7. Halfway; after that he's running out again.

8. Nine; read the question again.

9. None; it was Noah's Ark.

10. The beggar is a woman.

11. It may not be illegal, but it's impossible. The man would have to be dead.

12. Nine men on a team; six outs to an inning.

13. One hour; You take one, then a half hour later the second and a half hour after that the third.

14. A nickel and a fifty-cent piece; the fifty-cent piece is not the nickel.

15. Two apples, the two you took.

16. They aren't playing each other.

17. None; it was obviously a fake, as no one knew in 46 B. C. that Christ would be born 46 years later.

18. Obviously white — a polar bear. The house must be at the north pole.

Don't feel badly — thinking ain't everything!

WRMC--750 on Your Dial

Week of Dec. 1

EVENINGS

Thursday

7:00 Concert Hall (Crowley)
9:00 Club 75 (Dreves)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 Sports Roundup (Gannett)
10:30 Focal Point (Frame)
11:00 City of Glass (Tuttle)

Friday

7:00 Concert Hall (Black)
9:00 Club 75 (Bingham)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 Anything Goes (Delano)
11:00 The Nebula (Wysocki)

Saturday

7:30 Hockey Warmup
7:50 Hockey: Middlebury at CMR, St. Johns, Que. (Gannett and Frame)

Sunday

7:00 Concert Hall
9:00 Club 75 (March)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 Penthouse Serenade (Miner and Noel)
11:00 Jazz Unlimited (Kirkwood)

Monday

7:00 Concert Hall (Ballou)
9:00 Club 75 (Dreves)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 Basin St. North (Marcus)
11:00 The Nebula (Wysocki)

Tuesday

7:00 Concerto Hall (Jacob)
8:00 Music in German (Schmid)
9:00 Club 75 (McCormack)
10:15 Music in Spanish (Baker)
11:00 Pete's Pad (Frame)

Wednesday

7:00 Concert Hall (Kitteridge)
7:50 Hockey: Middlebury at Princeton (Dennett and Leckner)

News every hour on the hour.

SCANDAVIAN STUDIES

The Scandavian Seminar is accepting applications for the 1961-62 study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden.

Those eligible for the program include teachers, college graduates and college undergraduates interested in a junior year abroad program. Cost for tuition, room and board for nine months, language materials, and transportation from New York to Copenhagen is $1480. Some scholarships and loans are available.

Further information may be obtained from the Scandavian Seminar, 127B East 73 St., New York 21, New York.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

French Picture Plays Saturday

"L'Atalante," the third film in a series of eight sponsored by the Concert-Film Series, will be shown Saturday at Wright Memorial Theater at 7 p. m.

Directed by Jean Vigo, the film is one of two the noted director had completed before his death. The other is "Zero Pour Conduit."

Michel Simon stars in "L'Atalante" as Pere Jules. Siegried Kracauer, film critic, termed Simon's accomplishment one of "the greatest characters ever created on the screen by any actor or director.

Students, faculty and staff will be admitted free.

CUT OUT THIS AD ON DOTTED LINES - - It is just right to (1) Make a paper airplane. (2) Wrap a hard-boiled egg. (3) Use as a Christmas shopping list.

Smart students (and ALL Middlebury students are smart) buy their Christmas gifts at The Vermont Book Shop because (1) They have a better selection than in their home town, unless they live in some ridiculous place like New York City or Boston, and even then . . . oh, well. (2) They pay NO SALES TAX - - how about THAT, New York and Boston? - - so they save 2% to 5%. (3) They can CHARGE their purchases, pay in January. (4) Purchases will be GIFT-WRAPPED free, can be MAILED ANYWHERE, safe delivery guaranteed. (5) Records bought as gifts count toward the purchaser's "free" records.

DON'T spend your vacation shopping when you could be goofing around. Shop NOW at The Vermont Book Shop. Here are suggestions:

For Dad: Sermons And Soda Water (John O'Hara) $5.95
Public Years (Bernard Baruch) $6.00
Out Of The Bunker And Into The Trees (Rex Lardner) $2.95
The American Revolution (records) $10.00
Look To The Wilderness (W. Douglas Burden) $6.50
The Good Years (Walter Lord) $4.95

For Mother: Ladies Home Journal Cook Book $5.95
Cat's ABC (Beverly Nichols - for cat lovers) $2.95
Sense Of Values (Sloane Wilson) $4.95
See Rome And Eat (travel and cook book) $6.95
Stories From 'The' New Yorker' (new collection) $7.50

For college friends: The Educated Woman (hilarious cartoons) $1.95
The Arts Of Man (Eric Newton) $5.95
Folk Songs Of North America (Alan Lomax) $7.50
The Last Month Of The Year (new Kingston Trio) $3.98
Blark Maria (new Charles Addams cartoons) $3.95
Complete Poems (Emily Dickinson) $10.00

Sumptuous (i.e. expensive) gifts: Pictorial History of Civil War $19.95
Beethoven's Nine Symphonies (Bruno Walter) $34.95
Intelligent Man's Guide To Science (Isaac Asimov) $11.95
Rome For Ourselves (Aubrey Menen) $15.00

Vermont books: Yankee Kingdom (Ralph Nading Hill) $5.95
Vermont Neighbors (new collection of Walter Hard's humor) $3.50

Records: thousands to choose from, including hundreds of stereos.
Pete Seeger — look through the rack of his albums.
Broadway shows: 'Tenderloin' and 'Unsinkable Molly Brown' $5.95
Bert And I, Bob Newhart, Shelley Berman, Mort Sahl (humor)

For younger brother or sister: Better come in and look around. Two we recommend are 'Wiser Than Winter' (a good teen-age novel set in Vermont - $3.50) and Kaye Starbird's 'Speaking of Cows' (charming verse for the six to eight group, $2.95).

Stocking stuffers at $1.00: All the Peanuts, Pogo and Peter Pauper Press books. Or a very practical metal book-page holder. Or Nebbish stickers and ash trays.

DON'T BE ONE!

Don't be a Cunctator. (Look it up - then look us up!)

Be sure your car is safe for that Christmas trip home.

Don't delay. Let us service and check your car.

Service Is Our Business

MILLIKIN MOTORS INC.

1 WASHINGTON STREET
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT
DUdley 8-4979

CHEVROLET

Pontiac

Well - We're in good company!

Just like we have been saying for years — a racing skier's equipment is needlessly expensive, and also not suited to the average recreational skier. Now, Sports Illustrated (November 21) says — **"the weekend skier should beware of racing gear."**

O. K. — so they said it better — but we said it first! Now, let's "level" about this. Sure, we stock the best and highest priced skies, poles, bindings, etc., and brothern and sistern we love to sell this stuff too! (mother didn't have any crazy children). BUT, we feel that this equipment should be bought by those who can ski well enough to make real use of it, and to whom, therefore, the investment is worth while.

We want to repeat — the novice skier will actually ski better on a pair of twenty-five to forty dollar skies than on a pair of one hundred dollar racing models. (Sports Illustrated — **"the beginner should not be tempted to buy racing skies."**) Also, we have long said — a well fitted pair of boots in the thirty to forty dollar range will provide comfort, support and control — the super tough, high racing boots are not for the novice. (Sports Illustrated — **"Boots for the racer — are about as comfortable as chain gang shackles"** — yep, they sure do say it better)

We'd like to see everyone at Middlebury College ski. We believe it's one of the great thrills left in this over-organized spectator world of ours. The conquering of one's own clumsiness on the long boards, and mastering the natural fear of the steep slope is real exhilaration.

So — let's ski and enjoy it without bankrupting the family budget. We, at Keller's Middlebury Ski Shop, want to sell ski equipment, naturally, and the selection of your gear will be just as important to us whether you're a class A racer — or a beginner. So drop in — we're located on the opposite side of the village green from the Post Office.

Keller's
MIDDLEBURY SKI SHOP

'The Matchmaker'...

(Continued From Page 1)

The play itself moved well after the first act had gathered the momentum and was skillfully unified under the direction of Anne Bossi '62 student of directing under Erie Volkert, professor of drama. Good timing of entrances prevented the action from falling into distinct episodes. Even the soliloquies, which were focal points of each act, did not painfully interrupt the flow. Lighting by Martha Kilgore '61 was well handled during these speeches.

The sets designed by Todd Glen '62 left something to be desired. They were too realistic for stylized representation, too stylized for realism. Yet "The Matchmaker" is a play which can do without perfect scenery since the characters and not the backdrops create the atmosphere.

"The Matchmaker" is not a profound play; it is meant to be farcical. Yet, it has much gentle advice to offer. The play is one, which once in motion, almost carries itself by sheer momentum. On the whole, a well-chosen cast and skillful direction helped make the Player's production a pleasurable one.

French Play...

(Continued from Page 1)

Adding to the general excitement are bandits, policemen, and ladies of the world. These parts are filled by faculty members and faculty wives.

"Orion Le Tueur," written by Jean - Pierre Grenier, a witty author-actor, and Maurice Fombeure, a rising French poet, has been one of the most popular plays in post-war France.

The music for the production was written by Jean Berger, a former Middlebury College professor. The scenery fits into the unrealistic mood of the play.

Those lacking a facility in French need not fear a language barrier. An English summary is provided with each program, and according to Bourcier the play is full of visual gags which would provide a very entertaining evening in any language.

Drivers under 25 years of age were involved in 27 percent of the fatal accidents in 1959.

WUA Seeks Modified Code

The Rules Committee of the Women's Undergraduate Association is working on suggestions to modify the women's social code. Simplification of the social legislation as stated in the Handbook is the basic idea.

"We feel that the letters in The CAMPUS expressed widely felt student opinion and we will continue to do what we can," said Susan Sheridan '61, president of the WUA. The suggestions had not been dropped, she emphasized.

The committee hopes to draw up a plan in the next few weeks. If passed by the WUA, the proposals would then be submitted to Mrs. Elizabeth B. Kelly, dean of women, for approval.

Often times opportunity is missed because we are broadcasting when we should be tuning in.

A driver loses 40 percent of the steering wheel control when he releases one hand from the wheel.

Chicago Law Scholarship

For the fifth consecutive year Middlebury has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Chicago Law School. This scholarship is one of about 12 which are given annually to small liberal arts colleges.

The grant is for three years, and the amount is $1050 annually to cover the tuition.

As chairman of the social sciences division, Walter T. Bogart, professor of political science, is custodian of the scholarship. He will choose the recipient who will then be approved by the chairmen of the other three divisions.

The applicant is assured acceptance upon Bogart's recommendation which will be contingent upon his fulfilling the requirements for admission to the University of Chicago Law school.

Last year Middlebury sent Richard Greene '60 to the University of Chicago Law School on this scholarship. Greene was a political science major and received honors at commencement.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Congratulations to the football team

MURRAY'S BARBER SHOP

Good Luck to the hockey team

CAMPUS
THEATRE MIDDLEBURY, VT.
DU 8-4841

Continuous From
7 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAYS
SAT. MAT. — 1:30 P. M.
SUN. MAT. — 2:30 P. M.

THURS. DEC. 1
"Nights of Lucretia Borgia"

FRI.-SAT. DEC. 2-3
DOUBLE FEATURE
"THE GALLANT HOURS"
"This was Admiral Halsey, the Bull of the Pacific
AND
"BECAUSE THEY'RE YOUNG"
The whole story of today's teenagers. Starring the man who knows them best.

SUN.-TUES. DEC. 4-6
Tchaikowski's
NOW ON THE SCREEN
The most acclaimed ballet of all time performed in its entirety by the
BOLSHOI BALLET

In Lavish Eastman COLOR
starring
MAYA PLISETSKAYA & NIKOLAI FADEYECHEV
Distributed by COLUMBIA PICTURES

The Bolshoi Ballet in one of its Finest Presentations — This is another film falling under the Cultural Exchange Agreement with the Soviet Union.
PLUS
WALT DISNEY'S FEATURETTE
"JAPAN"
Admission 90c Adults
35c Children

WED.-SAT. DEC. 7-10
DOUBLE FEATURE
Gina Lollobrigida
Dale Robertson
"FAST & SEXY"
ALSO
Curt Jurgens — Victoria Shaw
"I AM AT THE STARS"
Story of Rocket Expert — Wernher Von Braun

Winter Tuneup
Antifreeze
Snow Tires
All At
Brittell's
Just South on Rte. 7

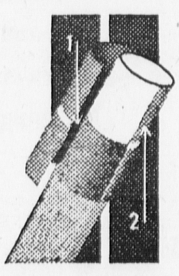
THE DOG TEAM

Closed
For Vacation

Oh Heck, no more Dog Team meals for 79 days

Filters for flavor
—finest flavor by far!

Tareyton has the taste—
Dual Filter does it!



Here's how the DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL ... definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth ...

2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

NEW DUAL FILTER *Tareyton*

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" © A T Co.

Students and Faculty Star In Movie About Midd Life

The student body has been on stage as Robert Campbell and associates of Campbell Films, Saxtons River, Vt., shot scenes for the College documentary film which will be released next fall.

With the idea of interpreting the liberal arts and Middlebury's role as a liberal arts institution, Campbell has delved into many aspects of academic life. Lectures, seminars, the freshman indoctrination period, labs and faculty panels represent only a small part of the entire project, according to Walter Brooker, director of development, who has worked with Campbell.

The unifying factor of the film is that students in many majors are represented. The film takes the viewer along with these students as they attend classes and participate in extra-curricular activities. Among those included in the film are Gary Ardison, Robert Fryberger, Jeremy Fryberger, and Arthur Wilkes, all '61 , Linda Tanner '62, and David Hanscom and Carol Keyes, both '63.

Graduates in the class of 1960 are also included. It is hoped that these people may be photographed in their new environment in graduate school, Brooker said.

Campbell studied the layout of the college and the different aspects of Middlebury life in an effort to find subject matter which is unique to Middlebury. Campbell's documentary on the Perkins Institute for the Blind, Watertown, Mass. won a national award.

Only the winter photography remains to be taken, Brooker said. After this has been completed, a commentator will be chosen.

RIEGEL PAPER CORP.

A representative of the Riegel Paper Corporation will be on campus Wednesday to talk with interested seniors. Anyone interested should contact the Placement Office as soon as possible.

Pittsburgh Hosts Varsity Debaters At Unique Debate

The Middlebury varsity debating team will fly to the University of Pittsburgh today to take part in an annual tournament. Approximately 50 colleges and universities will be represented at Pittsburgh.

This tournament, considered one of the best in the country, employs the cross-examination, courtroom technique. This type of debating consists of an opening speech followed by cross-examination by members of the opposing team. "It is, from an educational point of view, the most fruitful, beneficial, and interesting kind of debating we know of," according to Dr. Frederick Bowman, director of debating.

Freshmen John Balcer and Ellen Campbell, who have won nine of their ten intercollegiate debates, will debate the affirmative side; Howard Scheinblum '62 and Emmett Van Buskirk '63 the negative. Neither Balcer or Miss Campbell has had previous experience in debating.

The team is going to Pittsburgh with the best wonlost record in the past five years of competition.

At last year's tournament, teams from Great Britain, Jamaica BWI and California participated.

Next Wednesday another varsity team will fly to Wake Forest in Winston - Salem, North Carolina. Those participating will be Robert Coe '60 and John Connors '63 for affirmative, and Ahren Cohen '62 and Rick Dowden '63 for the negative.

Student Union Association Holds 12th Conference

Student union programs run by students for fellow students was the underlying theme of the 12th annual Region I Conference of the Association of Student Unions.

Six Middlebury men and Student Center director Lynn Hinman attended the two-day conference Nov. 18 and 19 at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven.

Paul Frinsko '61, Undergraduate Association chairman, moderated a panel discussion on new ideas for union programs. Alfred Farrell '61 editor of The CAMPUS, and Eliot Levinson '64, a member of the freshman activities committee, served as members of panels on communications and cultural and educational programs.

Others attending the conference from Middlebury were Daniel Raynolds, Ian Sanderson and Jeffrey Sprigman, all '64, members of the freshman activities committee.

More than 100 student delegates were present from 15 large and small New England colleges. Middlebury was the only Vermont college represented.

The Middlebury group will meet next week with Hinman to discuss organization of a governing board for Proctor Hall.

Forum Has Parties

Women's Forum has an active Christmas week ahead. On Sunday, they will decorate the Community House Christmas tree, and the next three days will be devoted to Christmas parties for Middlebury children at the Community House.

Pre-school children will be entertained at a party Monday. They will give dancing exhibitions and Santa Claus will be there, too.

The next day the first and second graders will have a party with Santa Claus. There will be singing for everyone and candy will be handed out afterwards.

Third and fourth grade children will sing and watch movies on Wednesday. Refreshments are to be provided later.

Forum is also buying and wrapping presents for about 30 children, 12 years old and under, in Ripton, Vt.

German Club Has Christmas Party

The German Club will hold a Christmas party in Das Deutsches Haus, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p. m.

The program for the evening will include German carols and poetry. The carols will be sung by a choir consisting of members of the club, and poetry will be recited by others. Together the songs and poems will tell about the Christmas festival in Germany.

After the program German cookies, baked by the members, will be served as refreshments.

STAINED WINDOWS

The earliest mention of stained glass windows is the gift of one to Tegernsee Abbey in Germany about 000 A.D.

Patronize our Advertisers

Keep your car in
SHAPE
With Flying A Service
RULE BROS.
DU 8-9335

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

DORIA'S

BOB ORTH
Your Friend For LIFE
NEW ENGLAND Mutual LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY BOSTON, MASS.

PROBLEM CHRISTMAS?
WE HAVE THE ANSWER
YARDLEY SHULTON ARDEN REVLON
Vermont Drug, Inc.
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
Main St. DU 8-4977 Middlebury

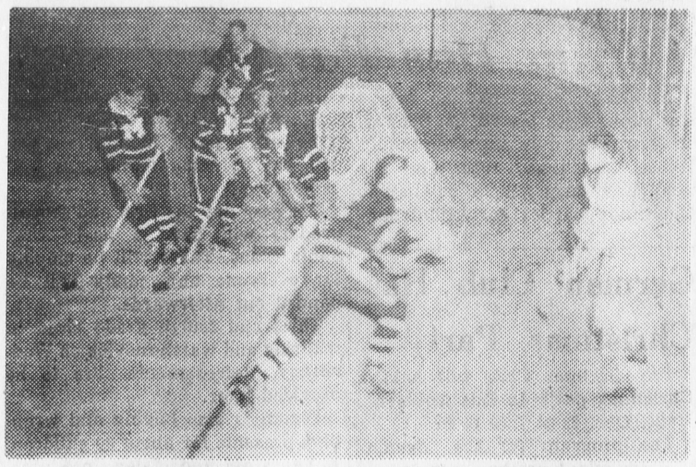
BEN FRANKLIN
Your Complete Variety Store

The Waybury Inn
IS OPEN FOR DINNER
Mon. & Wed. Thru Sat. 6:00-8:30
Sunday 1:00-2:00 & 6:00-8:00
CLOSED TUESDAYS
Reservations, Please DU 8-4372

STUDENTS
For a Special Treat
This Weekend Plan
To Have Dinner
at
THE MIDDLEBURY INN
PINE ROOM SNOW BOWL

Christmas calls for Something Special
You'll find those very special G I F T S right here in Middlebury, on Main Street, at
The Grey Shop
SHOP EARLY . . . . Shop our new down stairs department

QUARTETTE
Here's a "Quality Quartette" of Fine 1961 Cars. One of them is sure to meet your needs. See Them!
Special Buick
F-85 Olds
Borgward
Opel
Ask Us For a Demonstration TODAY
BECKWITH MOTORS
Route 7, Mile South — Middlebury, Vt.
DU 8-4932
OLDSMOBILE — BUICK — BORGWARD — OPEL



NO GOAL: Four Midd pucksters rally 'round goalie Chuck Gately to defend against CMR forward. John Weekes, Frank Coy, and Tracy Perry aid the Middlebury goalie who put in a tremendous effort against the Canadian squad.

Hart Stars As Alums Trim Hoopsters, 77-75 In Opener

By SABIN STREETER

The 1960 Middlebury basketball team will officially open its season here this Friday night against a strong and experienced Tufts quintet. Our forces under the direction of "Stub" Mackey lack both strength off the backboards and experience in the backcourt, but in the two pre-season scrimmages we have shown a lot of hustle and determination. There is a feeling of reserved optimism brought on by the recent showing of a number of freshmen and first year varsity upperclassmen about the coming season that encompasses 18 games.

In the first scrimmage of the year, the annual Alumni game, the varsity succumbed to the driving shots and rebounds of semi-pro stalwart Tom Hart. Although the varsity led 30-27 at halftime, play became a little sloppy in the remaining time and our team dropped the ball game by 2 points. Not all was grey in the picture however. Ted Mooney displayed his usual game up front with 25 points, and freshman Cecil Forster popped in 16 with an assortment of nice outside shots. There were many encouraging signs in the confident play of many of the backcourt men.

The game on the Monday before Thanksgiving gave further evidence of our lack of height but good hustle and stellar performances by Dick Maine and Cecil Forster, with 16 and 15 points respectively, were prime factors in a 65 - 59 win over Castleton State Teachers College. Ted Mooney pulled down 10 rebounds and played his usual leading role on the floor. Coach Mackey was pleased with the team's effort as a win is always psychologically good just before the season's opener.

Friday Night Opener

As the team goes into its last week of pre-season practice the problem of coordinating a first team into a single playing unit will be one of the points on the agenda. Right now the starting lineup looks like it will be Captain Ted Mooney and Center Bill Reger in the forecourt with Cecil Forster helping out a great deal. The backcourt sizes up with Bill Jackson, Jim Woods, and Craig Stewart doing most of the heavy-duty work, plus aid from sharp-shooter Dick Maine. This team has a lot of desire and hustle and is looking forward to the upcoming season with hopes of holding its own in a tough league. Friday night is the opening home game — go down and support them — They'll offer a lot of good spectator basketball.

THE HOCKEY SEXTET seems to have taken over from the football and soccer squads to continue the momentum of Middlebury's 1960 - 61 athletic fortunes. The skaters showed real power through half of their opening game with C. M. R. by pounding in three goals and showing defensive strength not usually seen on the Panther half of the rink. The pucksters really had to scrap though to remain in the contest and keep the fired up Canadians from overtaking them.

THE C. M. R. CADETS appeared to be relatively young players. They had speed typical of most skaters from up North and displayed some enviable passing and teamwork. They seemed a bit hampered by the slight difference between U. S. and Canadian rules. In Canada, the puck may not cross more than one line on a pass. The Cadets quickly adapted to the long Panther passes and, cheered on by many fellow Cadets from their Corps, turned into quite a formidable opponent.

MIDDLEBURY'S DEFENSIVE PLAY was certainly an improvement over that in previous campaigns. In the goal, Chuck Gately turned in one of the best performances by a Panther goalie in a long time. Gator made some fantastic glove saves of several point-blank shots and almost solo rushes. The two goals scored in the third period would have been almost too much to ask for a save. The second one was what seemed like a desperation shot from far out that slipped through a screen of players and zipped through a hole between Gately's right pad and the net post. It's play like this that could spark the pucksters to a fine season.

IN THE WARMER HALF of the field house, this writer saw a still rather small aggregation of basketball fans for a free Saturday afternoon. Perhaps it was due to lack of publicity for the game with the Alums, so in preparation for the season's opener tomorrow night, full notice is being given of the encounter with Tufts at 8:00 P. M. In the Alumni encounter, it was Tom Hart all the way as he singlehandedly beat the varsity by a mere two points.

Panthers Perform

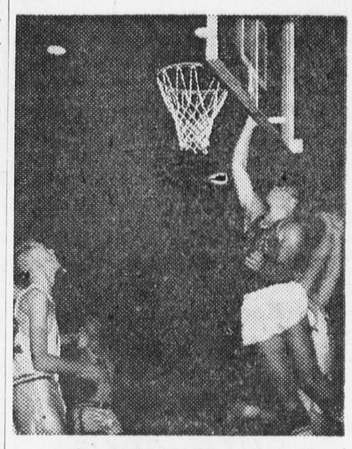
Hoopsters vs Tufts	**Friday, Dec. 2**	**8:00**	**H**
Hoopsters at Union	**Saturday, Dec. 3**		**A**
Pucksters at C. M. R.	**Saturday, Dec. 3**		**A**
Frosh B-Ball at Union	**Saturday, Dec. 3**		**A**
Hoopsters vs. Amherst	**Wednesday, Dec. 7**	**8:00**	**H**
Pucksters at Princeton	**Wednesday, Dec. 7**		**A**
Frost B-Ball vs. Castleton	**Wednesday, Dec. 7**		**H**

Stickmen Edge C.M.R. 3-2, Will Try Repeat Sat.; Cagers Vs. Tufts

By PAUL WRUBEL

The Middlebury icemen opened their season before an enthusiastic capacity throng in Memorial Field House Saturday evening, Nov. 19. The Panthers' foe was a scrappy team from the Military College at St. Jean, Quebec. The game marked the opener for both teams with each having about the same practice time leading up to the encounter.

After some displays of international amity, President Stratton dropped in the first puck, which, fortunately for Dr. Stratton, was not actually put into play. The affair really got going when ref Giles Threadgold dropped the disk between Ed Germond and J. Corbeil. After a rapid exchange of puck possession at center ice, Germond collared the loose disk and charged into CMR ice to the right of goaler Lussier. He flipped a neat pass to Tor Hultgreen on the left wing who converted to net the first goal of the campaign at 15 sec. of the first period. Phil Latreille was given an assist on the goal.



BIG TOM HART: The one-time Midd all-American basketball star goes up and around to sink a layup for the Alumni in Saturday's opener for the hoopsters.

Before the wild cheers of the local partisans had diminished completely, the Latreille line gave way to the Berger brothers who pressed CMR but were driven back. After a quick thrust at the Midd nets by CMR, Dates broke quickly out of our own zone with the puck. Skating at center ice and stickhandling well, the younger Berger churned into CMR ice and centered a pass to Jerry who banged it in to make it Midd 2, CMR 0 with only two minutes gone in the first period.

Latreille Tradition

The Fryberger goal marked the end of the Panther scoring drive until around the two minute mark of the second frame when the newcomers to Midd hockey were treated to somewhat of a three year tradition around these parts. Coy pulled in a loose puck at the neutral zone and sent a pass to Latreille on the right wing boards. Phil took the pass, sped across the CMR blueline, stopped, set, and uncorked the familiar bullet-like shot from forty feet out to the left of the nets. There was nothing the goalie could do except sadly pick away at the inside of the cage with the blade of his stick in an effort to free the entangled puck. The goal made it Midd 3, CMR 0. This sounded the bell on the Panther scoring drives for the evening despite several fine drives by Dates Fryberger and Phil Latreille who were thwarted not so much by the goalie as by the corner posts of the goal cage.

The third period was dominated by a good offense by CMR and great goal tending by Chuck Gately.

The first hint of impending trouble occurred early in the third period when Bobby Fryberger tried a Fancy Dan behind-theback pass from behind our nets to the left of Chuck Gately across the goal to the waiting stick of Bernie Laliberte of CMR. Quick work on the part of Keith Dollar averted disaster.

CMR picked up its first goal of the night on a rush by Belisle who had split the defense. Gately moved well but gave Belisle a small opening between his skates and the left post which was just enough to let the puck through. Not long after, at about 11:50 of the stanza following a scramble in front of Gately, CMR's Nadeau fired a shot from thirty feet out. Gately, apparently screened by the maze of players in front of him, hardly moved as the puck sped past his right pads and into the cords. With the score 3-2 our defense tightened to meet the challenge of a torrid offense by CMR. Dollar and Coy deserve credit for holding down the fort in the latter part of the peiod. Gately showed near brillance at about the 19:30 mark when he stopped a hard shot from about 10 feet out to his left and then darted to the right to block an attempted rebound from five feet.

Captain Latreille's comment to the Campus was "It was a good game. We played well but we were not yet in top physical shape." This was fairly obvious to many in the crowd as they watched our passes go to CMR sticks, the number of incidents of icing the puck increase, and our forwards fail to backcheck quickly.

The points of encouragement were the adequate playing of the third line and the good defensive work on the part of Frank Coy and Keith Dollar in particular. But even the fine defense was not enough to keep Gately out of danger. He stopped a solo rush in the second period and many close shots in the final frame.

LATE BULLETIN

It was announced last night on the Tony Adams Sports Show (WCAX - TV, Channel 3) that five Middlebury players were chosen to the Vermont All-State football team. On the basis of recommendations by coaches from Middlebury, UVM and Norwich, center Bill Butler, quarterback Chris Morse, fullback Gordie Van Nes and ends Gil Owren and Al Ross were selected for their fine play, not only in Vermont competition, but also in all other non-state games.

Norwich placed four players on the first team, while two UVM linemen were also chosen. Coaches, assistants and scouts submit choices for first and second teams.

SPORTS CAMPUS

NUMBER 19: Sophomore Dates Fryberger gets set to aim the puck as a CMR defenseman attempts to slash the puck away from the Midd forward's control. Fryberger assisted on one of the 3 Midd scores.

By H. Show

Well hello again bushers. After a week's layoff, yours truly has much to write about. The first order of business is volleyball where the netters have just completed their season. Tied for first with identical 8-1 records were the Chipsies and the DU machine. The latter won in the playoff and gained the cup. In second place, came a tie at 7-2 between ATO and the Siggies. From there, the league slumped off with DKE sneaking into the first division with a 5-4 record. Zeta Psi did quite well and wound up as leader of the second division with a respectable 4-5 mark followed by the Ranchers at 3-6. The last three teams were able to win only from each other with the Slugs finishing 8th, the Pikitees ninth and the Pine Roomers a cool tenth.

Golf and Tennis

I also have some news which was long since history but which I forgot to include in the proper week. This was the team titles in golf and tennis where the Faculty and Chipsies shared the honors, the Faculty winning the tennis over Chi Psi while the Chi Psi's were victorious in golf. So much for that.

And now people, here are my predictions for the new basketball season which opens Wednesday. This league should be the most evenly balanced of them all and might very well show the best brand of ball for intramurals in many a year. There appears to be no patsy with the possible exception of one team which if I mention too much derogatorily will probably feel I am slighting them in my column. This is not my intent. Just about every team is strengthened this year especially Zeta Psi, Slug and DU, if they need it. Here then is my rundown.

1 — DU — The Do Gooders appear from every corner to be the team to beat. They are improved over last year and have more depth of good caliber than any team I have seen up here. It will be tough for them to decide on the starting team with the likes of Johnson, Chatfield, Gershweir, Jeffrey, Baker, Ross, Fava, Kasvinsky and many more.

2 — It would be hard to pick the Siggies lower than runner up with their material. They lost quite heavily from graduation but should have enough steam from vets Hubbard, Owren, and Hornbostel to finish second. Strengthening them tremendously, will be frosh standout of a year ago, Larry Noyes.

3 — The number three slot should be filled I feel by the Chipsies depite the loss of their star Johnny Rogers, for they have returning ace rebounder, Steve Crampton, and such vets as Arch Wood, Art Caramella, Sherry Snyder and Tee Newsom. They will be hard pressed, however, and will have to play heads up ball to finish this high.

4 — Anything can happen from here in I feel. The DKE's don't have a real standout except for ex-varsity player Ding Ferguson, but their ball club is solid and has the ability to outscrap many other teams. The rest of the team should be comprised of John Carpenter, Roger Ralph, Greg Hewlett and Dick Dennison unless they have another sleeper in there like slippery Mike "Maverick" Pozefsky.

5 — PKT — Here I might go out on a limb again, but from the third slot down to the ninth I am sure you will agree with me that few points should separate these teams. Through graduation, the Pikitees lost three starters from their fifth place team of a year ago, yet they have picked up sophomore Lou Goldman to supply them with some valuable scoring and rebounding strength. Returning are Dickie Ashworth and Steve Holtz. Their problem will come from finding able replacements for the other two berths.

6 — ATO has little on paper yet it is a good policy never to pick them further back than sixth for they have a knack for winning. Returning are lettermen Childs, Hawes and Ledlie, with Rick Daur and Todd Freeman probably filling the remaining berths.

7 — The Zetes have a good team this year, but it just seems that they never win their share of the games. On paper their starting lineup of Wechsler, Somers, Bailey, and Sokoloski appears to be fairly strong, yet I am wary to pick them higher than seventh.

8 — The Ranchers have added two good backcourt men in Whitten and Silvester yet they appear weak up front. Also the loss of Jim Irwin, the league's high scorer didn't help. Old reserves Hopper and Moser must come around to give them a better position.

9 — The Slugs have added Eric Horsting who, along with soph Benson, should improve the Slug quintet immeasurably. They will lose many games this year but in few will they be outclassed as in the past.

10 — I know little of the Theta Chi team, but unless the boys are hiding some soph sensations I will be forced to pick them in the cellar.

These are my picks, for the outstanding teams and players. My appologies to any standout I left unmentioned but it is tough remembering who are the better B-Ball players, much less many of their names. Until next week then is H. Show signing off.

SUPPER CLUB

Four veterans of summer work programs abroad will discuss their experiences at a dinner meeting of Canterbury Association, College Supper Club and Christian Association at St. Stephen's Church tomorrow at 6 p. m.

Bradshaw Mintener and Nancy Barhite, both '61, John Greenman '62 and Samuel Johnson '63 will participate in a panel discussion following a dinner to which all students are invited.

Miss Barhite, president of Canterbury Club, noted this week that plans for such a summer should be made early.

Have your car serviced at
PROVONCHA'S
ESSO STATION
"Moose" Provoncha, Prop.

STUDENTS
New Shoe Repair Shop
48 Hour Service
Fine Work — Prices Right
Downstairs Next to the Barracuda
— Luggage and Saddle Work —

OTIS
BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers
No Wait

MORE SUN
MORE SNOW
Stowe
SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST
For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box CT
Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

One-yr. old 210 cm.
K A E S T L E
Marker Bindings
Contact
Dave Brown
DU 8-9334

Tried Regular Filter Cigarettes?
Tried Other Menthol Cigarettes?
NOW! Come Up...All The Way Up to the MENTHOL MAGIC of KOOL!
When your taste tells you it's time for a change, remember: Only Kool— no regular filter cigarette, no other menthol cigarette— gives you real Menthol Magic!

©1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION THE MARK OF QUALITY IN TOBACCO PRODUCTS

BREAK IN TIME . . .
FOR SKI BOOTS. SNOW SOON . . . IS THE FORECAST. WHY NOT BE READY AND BUY THOSE NEW BOOTS YOU HAVE BEEN THINKING ABOUT NOW. BECAUSE NOW, BEFORE SNOW FALLS, IS THE PROPER TIME TO BREAK IN NEW BOOTS TO ASSURE YOURSELF A PROPER FIT, AND ACHIEVE THE UTMOST IN COMFORT AND SUPPORT.
SINCE BOOTS ARE PERHAPS THE MOST IMPORTANT ITEM OF YOUR SKI EQUIPMENT, WE AT SKIHAUS HAVE DEVOTED MANY HOURS TO THE SELECTION OF OUR LINE OF BOOTS . . . WITH THE PROUD REALIZATION THAT WE CAN OFFER YOU THE BEST AVAILABLE. . . .
From $16.95 to $74.50
Skihaus
SKI and SPORT SHOP
BILL BECK
VERNE GOODWIN

Varied Career

Village Police Chief Boasts Circus Contortionist Talent

By NOEL KANE

Few villages have a Chief of Police who owns a bowling alley and who once worked as a contortionist.

Middlebury does.

This man is Donald Williamson, born in Middlebury, where he attended school for eight years before being bitten by the show business bug. Having worked as a contortionist in carnivals, circuses, and vaudeville, he left show business because "I was getting a little stout and also because of the arrival of "talkies."

Talented Contortionist

According to his wife, the former Ellen Hyser of Cobleskill, N. Y., he was unusual as a contortionist due to his large size and versatility. He could do both forward and backward bends while most contortionists can only bend one way. Williamson was so good that he was able to choose the companies he liked in his travels in eastern states. His wife was part of his act for five years when they worked in smaller carnivals and vaudeville companies, which to her were the "best."

After his career in show business, he came back to Middlebury first working as a foreman for the village. In 1942, he became the sole member of the police force, that presently consists of seven men and one police car, and therefore Chief of Police. The constable of the town until 1959, he now has night duty and is on call 24 hours a day.

Student Arrests

Williamson in 17 years has arrested approximately 100 students, mostly for speeding, driving while intoxicated and breaches of the peace; however, he terms college students "no problem" to the police. During the '20's relations between college students and townspeople were bad, but the most trouble occurred after World War II with the GI's at the College. Relations have improved in the last 15 years and are now at a "good level" with occasional trouble at Carnival time. So far this year Williamson has made no arrests, but warns college drivers to slow down when going through the town.

Town Situation

Viewing the situation in Middlebury, he sees the growth of the town as "slow and sure," and notes very few poor people are receiving town aid. He feels Redfield Proctor Hall may be hurting the merchants and the theater, commenting that fewer students are seen downtown this year.

Personality-wise, the Chief of Police is a genial, tolerant man who likes everybody, including college students. He laments the fact that he doesn't know more students. Williamson tries to be fair to everyone. Possible proof of this is his feeling that the riot after the Middlebury-Norwich game was the fault of Middlebury students more than the Norwich cadets.

SURVEY FORMS AVAILABLE

The new magazine for college eggheads, "Collage," has launched an international survey of student preferences and trends. Thousands of survey forms have been mailed to college organizations and to "Collage" correspondents on more than 70 campuses.

Since Middlebury has no student "Collage" correspondents, the CAMPUS has received a number of the survey forms. They are available in The CAMPUS office or directly from "Collage," 1822 N. Orleans, Chicago, Ill. The survey seeks student tastes, attitudes and preferences in art, music, literature and fashions, as well as preferences in commodity buying.

Work on Proctor Nearly Complete

Work on Redfield Proctor Hall, newest addition to the Middlebury campus, is nearly completed, according to Clarence R. Day, plant engineer.

Day noted that work is still under way in the basement of the building. The area, located under the terrace, was the basement of the original student union building. When plumbing and ceiling work are complete, the basement area will house facilities for WRMC and the College print shop.

The sunken area between the terrace and the main building has been floored with stone and a small tree planted. Harvey Drinkwine, supervisor of plant operations, said running vines will be planted in this area to reduce the amount of possible water accumulation.

Stone piers have been constructed on the terrace as tables for students' use during the spring and summer months. Future plans include two shuffleboard courts.

The decorative panels on the terrace floor, originally surfaced with small pebbles, have been resurfaced with a sand finish concrete. Both Day and Drinkwine noted that the original surfaces accumulated too much water. They also commented that the originals "did not serve the purpose for which they were intended."

CAREERS IN LAW

An institute on "Law as a Career" will be conducted Dec. 10 at Boston College Law School.

The program will include a sample law class, discussion sections, a trial conducted by senior law students, and an open forum for questions from participants.

The all-day seminar is open to all college students. No reservations are required. Anyone who is unable to attend the December Institute is invited to send his name and address to the Boston College Law School, Boston, Mass., so that he may be invited to the spring pre-legal Institute.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY TRUST CO.
Addison County Division
"The bank of Friendly Service"
Member F.D.I.C.

CHRISTMAS

Give your gift "the added touch that means so much" with

Hallmark

GIFT WRAPS

See our complete selection soon.

They're Here
Come In And
Browse Around

Park Drug Store
Julius W. Whitney, Reg. Ph.
34 Main Street
Tel. DU 8-2522
Middlebury, Vermont
"Try the Drug Store First"

Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships

Full tuition for one year plus $500 cash grant

Open to senior women interested in business careers as assistants to administrators and executives.

Outstanding training. Information now available at the College Placement Bureau.

BOSTON 16, MASS. . 21 Marlborough St.
NEW YORK 17, N. Y. . . 230 Park Ave.
MONTCLAIR, N. J. . . 33 Plymouth St.
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. . . 155 Angell St.

KG KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

L. ARTHUR DOTY
The Penn Mutual Life
Insurance Company
RFD No. 1
Salisbury, Vermont
FL 2-4344
(No charge from Middlebury)

NORTON'S
BEAUTY SHOP
Hair Cutting and Styling
80½ Main Street
Tel: DU 8-4483

We're eager to help you with your Xmas shopping. Just choose the gift and we'll wrap it for you.

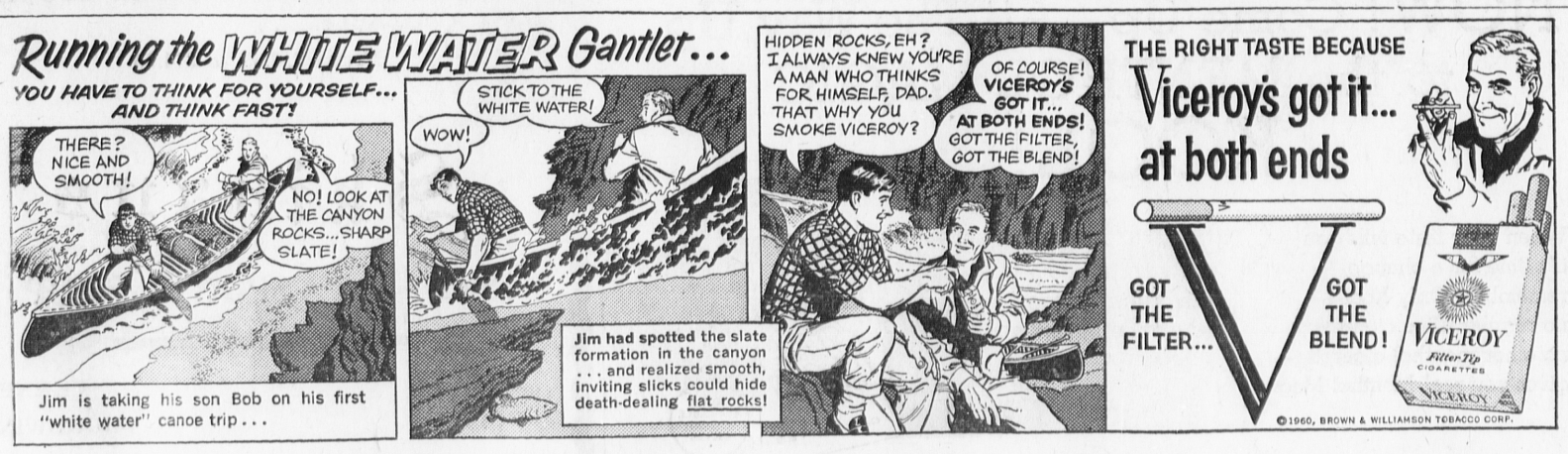
THE COLLEGE TOWN SHOP

MIDD ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR

The Barracuda Restaurant
Serving the Best Pizzas and Spaghetti in town.
Call anytime for orders to take out. We'll see that any order is delivered to your Dorm or Fraternity House. Hot Pizzas: Our Speciality!
Transportation Extra
Phone DU 8-9301

1956 Ford T-Bird Conv.
Very Sharp black finish.
BRUSH MOTORS, INC.
106 Court Street
Middlebury, Vermont
Phone (Day) DU 8-4985 (Night) DU 8-2954

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION:
BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEK
Round Trip Flight, Bed and Breakfast
All For Only $164
For Details Contact
FISHER TRAVEL SERVICE
2 PARK ST. MIDDLEBURY, VT.
SKIHAUS
Phone DU 8-2362 — Office Hours - 9 to 12 - 1-5
Saturdays by Appointment Only
Airlines — Steamships — Hotels — Cruises — Tours
Authorized and Bonded Agents


Running the WHITE WATER Gantlet...
YOU HAVE TO THINK FOR YOURSELF... AND THINK FAST!
THERE? NICE AND SMOOTH!
NO! LOOK AT THE CANYON ROCKS...SHARP SLATE!
Jim is taking his son Bob on his first "white water" canoe trip...
WOW!
STICK TO THE WHITE WATER!
Jim had spotted the slate formation in the canyon ... and realized smooth, inviting slicks could hide death-dealing flat rocks!
HIDDEN ROCKS, EH? I ALWAYS KNEW YOU'RE A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF, DAD. THAT WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY?
OF COURSE! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!
THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER...
GOT THE BLEND!
VICEROY
Filter Tip CIGARETTES
©1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.